St. Louis Night Express, No. 4. Freight, No. 10, daily, except 2-45 P. N Preight No. 12, daily except J. F. BARNAD. A. C. DAWES, Gen. Pass. Agt.

COURTS IN MOLT COUNTY. Terms of the Circuit Court, gular Term, 3d Monday in April, Augus December of every year. Terms of the County Court.

Regular Terms, 1st Mondays in Februa Iny, August and Sevember of every year. Terms of Probate Court. Regular Terms, 34 Mondays in January April, July and October of every year.

Accident.

Mr. Benj. Callaway, the boss bricklayer now at work on the Forest City School House, met with quite an accident on Tuesday. Whilst adjusting the lintel, the horizontal plece of rock over the door, weighing 200 pounds, Mr. C. slipped his foot and fell to the ground, a distance of 14 teet. He received several severe bruises on his head and right arm. The bruised man is under the treatment of Dr. Wilson, and is doing well.

Election Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to the elector of Oregon school District, that an Election will be held at the Court House, Oregon, or Saturday, the 11th day of September.

for two Directors to hold for three years. By order of the Oregon Board of Education. JEPHTHAH MARTIN, Pres't. Onneon, Mo., Aug. 26, 1875.

California Grapes. Capt. Wm. S. Canon, of Forest City,

of California grapes, a box of which lowa. were expressed to him by Mr. James Museat Alexander species, and are of delicious flavor. We wish we had a thousand pounds of them.

INT THE Is This! The Oregon Lodge of the Indepen dent Order of Good Templars, which for the past month has been in a state of disintegration and disruption we regret to learn, has ceased to exist. Isn't it rather strange that when the county court had control of the liquor traffic by compelling saloon-keepers to pay heavy licenses, this volunteer temperance order flourished, but as soon as the licenses are refused, (thus allowing anybody and everybody who may choose to do so to sell whiskey by the gallon.) this temperance organization goes down?

Perhaps those consistent temperance newspaperists at the corner, who have lately been so loud in the "cause" by denouncing all vinous and fermented liquors, (but who, we are reliably informed, really have no objection to using a little for medicinal, mechanical and other purposes,) can throw a little light on the subject?

Vine Culture and Wine

is the reason why it is so much supe- city. rior in quality, but it required four Billy Nies informs us that they have years management and changing of "dead loads of stoves," both of the temperature in order to make such a cooking and heating order, which they perfect fine wine as it is; the knowl- will sell at "bottom figures." edge of changing the various tempera- -Next Sunday Rev. J. S. McClung tures at different times, and at the right of the Presbyterian Church, and Rev. time, is where he has the advantage of Henry Fiegenbaum of the German M. getting so rich a wine with at the use E. congregation, will each preach their of liquor. Large quantities of Speer's farewell sermon. The tormer will go Port Grape wine has been ordered to to some point in Iowa, and the latter South America, and by Europeans. Will go to conference which meets Sept. Physicians recommend it as superior to most of the European wines. It is full for labor will be selected for him. dealt in largely by drug sts .- Daily Express.

A Runaway. As the freight train which is Forest City at 2 p. m., was between Bigelow and that point, on Wedn last, a team attached to a pla fright at the train, and d shing with the control of the driver frantic speed about a marter of a mile over the prairie alog the edge of a cornfield, the ponderous plow swing-ing and bounding with fearful rapidity, and adding af every jerk to the startled fury of the terrified beasts.

Our informant, a passenger on the train, was unable to inform us of the Maine votes on the 30th of September.
The campaign grows how there, and but it is reasonable to presume that both the horses are severely crippled it not killed. If the gentleman who sustained the mishap will favor us with a report of the termination of his unfortunate runaway, we will take pleasure in laying it before the public.

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John E. McKnight brought up from forbes township an ear of new corn (shucked) which measured 16 inches. The grains were very plump. Thirty-three of such ears make one bushel.

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Personal Intelligence.

Mr. James H. Rainy returned from Aledo, Mercer county, Ills., where he had been visiting his tather.

-Mr. Reuben Burtch, employe in the freight department of the Canada Southern Railway, who has been visiting in this county for the past three weeks, favored us with a friendly call at our office. Mr. Burtch is a younger brother of Dr. Burtch of New Point, whose guest he was.

-Rev. J. L. Hatfield, formerly stationed minister of the M. E. Church at this place, but now Professor of Ancient Languages & Literature at the State University at Athens, Ohio, was in town a few days this week, and favored us with a call. He is traveling in the West for his health, (which is impaired,) and also looking after some financial interests of his.

-Hon. Solomon Cohen died at Sa rannah, Ga., August 15, aged seventythree. He was Postmaster of that city under the Pierce and Buchanan Administrations, also during the Confederacy, and was at one time member of Congress from Georgia.

-Mr. James Limbird, Prosecuting attorney of Holt county, is visiting in Carroll county this week.

-Mr. Frank Sparks, a printer in the Rock Port Journal office, was in town last Thursday and favored us with a of our fellow-craftsmen.

-Within the past few days, two eminent men have died. William A. Gra-12th, in the 96th year of his age.

-Dean Hohn, of Wurzburg, Germany, who voted with the liberals in the recent election, was suspended for it by his bishop. He has todged a complaint with the German government.

-Ex-Queen Isabella, of Spain, wanted to go to one of the towns of Spain to take the sea baths; but the Spanish government forbade her. Don Carlos, however, said she might come to the which he commands.

the past eight weeks, visiting his sons. low House where the Westerns set up part of Pennsylvania.

will sceept our thanks for two bunches Wesleyan University, Mount Pleasant, a number of spectators were present

-Mr. G. W. Nickells, son of Francis given. McCrory, from Snisun Valley, Solano Nickells, formerly of this county but county, Cal., and came through in five now of Lafayette county, Missouri, was days. They were pound braches, of in the city on Wednesday and tavored this year's raising, and stood the trip us with a call. The elder Nickells used Oregon Graded Schools. remarkably well. They are of the to be the proprietor of the grove in this county bearing his name.

City News.

The Oregon City Conneil will meet at their headquarters on Tuesday night, September 7th.

-The Oregon Graded School, with five teachers, will open Monday mornyears and twenty-one years is disired. fifth year, and the practice of sending in Latin or German. under that period should be abandoned.

-Remember the school election in the Oregon district, Saturday September 11th. Two directors are to be chosen in place of T. I. Kreek and W. B.

of Geo. P. Luckhardt and E. L. Allen. -The Oregon Woman's Union have ourchased one of Whitney & Holmes excellent Organs. These instruments departments \$1.50 per month. are acknowledged as the best in use. The adies of the Union are preparing to give another public entertainment.

-The Messrs. Nies, stove & tinware men of this city, are making some sub-Mr. Alfred Speer, of Passaic, N. J., stantial improvements in and around welcomed and kindly treated. so long and favorably known as the their establishment. The improvements N. B. Buy no books unt wine man of New Jersey, expects a when completed will embrace a new larger yield of grapes this year than stone foundation under their corner usual, and has reduced the price of his store, a bran new square front with four year old port so as to bring it large show windows fronting the Pubwithin the reach of the poorer fami- lie Square and Nodaway street, and a mar school. lies who need a pure and rich wine for fine new brick side-walk. The frame R. L. Kirkpatrick, teacher interm medical purposes. Mr. Speer's mode work of the lower and upper story is to diate department. of fermenting and keeping his wine be nicely painted, and the whole will be differs from the usual methods. This quite an ornament to that part of the partme

Beer drinking seems to be greatly the increase. On Tuesday morning layor Shutts counted fifteen empty beer kegs in front of Raber's establish, ment, northside Public Square-evidently the work of one day. -During Robbins' big show in Craig on Morday 35 kegs of beer were sold mony and fraternization; the opposite company, will be put in shape and iron-ed within the next few weeks. It is un-

by one firm. The plan, our correspondpurchaser takes his beer or whisky into ness." the street or lot, when the liquid is

Base Ball at Bigelow.

EDITOR SENTINEL: We never unmore depends upon it than a game of base ball. Mr. Editor, if you had been here on last Friday, the 27th inst., you tinues till the 11th. could have witnessed the finest game of base ball that has ever been played Port on their way up from Oregon nine o'clock in the morning, and proceeding immediately to business. The weather for a few days previous had et. been rather unpropitious for base ball, new ground was staked off upon the to be injured by early frosts. open prairie, so that neither club had clubs prepared for the worst upon the tice of medicine. first survey of each other. The Athnine men as could be picked up any-

men-no boys in the outfit. One of the best players belonging to the first nine of the Westerns was sick, which worked somewhat against them, call. Always glad to receive the calls but his place was filled by a good play er from the second nine, who filled i very well. The captains of both clubs took things very cool and in good ham, of North Carolina, Whig candi- humor, intending to play every man to date for Vice-President on the ticket with Scott, in 1852, died Aug. 11th, in Brown of this place, who, I believe, in Holt. Success to them.—St. Joe the 71st year of his age; and Horace gave general satisfaction to all parties Binney, of Philadelphia, the oldest law- concerned. The score was kept by C. yer in the United States, died on the E. Blake, of Rock Port, and Frank Gordon, of this place, and stood as

follows:			
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Total	27	6	tou le v

The time occupied was one hour and Basque provinces, the part of Spain forty-five minutes, which, by the way, families, consisting in all of about six--Mr. Charles Von Leunen of Forest the manner they did here. At the City, has just returned from Cambria close, after the usual amount of cheercounty, Pa., where he pleasantly spent ing, etc., they all repaired to the Bige-He says they had much rain in that hash to the Athletes, as is usual upon such occasions. They then departed -Mr. George Fiegenbaum, who has for home, after giving the Westerns an His injuries consisted of a severe conjust finished spending his vacation, left invitation to come up and see them, Oregon on Wednesday bound for the which of course they will accept. Quite considering the short notice that was

OBSERVER. BIGELOW, Mo., Sept. 1, 1875.

Our city schools will open on Mon-day, September 13th. Nothing has been and as far as we can learn none of coming year's work a brilliant success.

We have made out a full course of studies for the tour departments, which | Gazette. extends over a period of twelve years. ing, September 13th. A full represen- and includes in addition to the comtation of pupils of all ages between five mon school sourse-a thorough course in the natural sciences, composition The law does not contemplate for a and English literature, higher mathechild to be sent before it has passed its matics, and it desired four years' work

This course has been adopted by the Board of Education and will be as per-

manent as the school. Davis, to hold for three years. Mr. are excellent, A beautiful building. Davis' name is tavorably mentioned with large and commodious study and for a re-election, as are also the names recitation rooms, well supplied with blackboards, globes, maps, &c.

Tuition for high school \$2. per month. Grammar and intermediate Board can be secured near the building at low rates, or students can get

rooms and board themselves. Young ladies and gentlemen from outside of the district will be cordially

N. B. Buy no books until after H. HERSHBERGER, prin. LEWIS KIRKPATRICK, ass't

EMMA HERSHBERGER, teacher gram-

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The Kapsas C. Journal, the leading Republican part of upper Missouri, says: "Jeff Dashas canceled his engagement to at ress the Bockford, in the leading five feet deep, is blue as the ocean, and runs two thousand cubic feet of water per minute. This spring is fed by a sinking fork of the river, and has its engagement to accress the Bockford, sinking fork of the river, and has its area of supply well defined in the topography of that region.—Platte City Advocate.

Ill., fair, because the opposition of the people of Illin is, and the sentiment of hate expressed by them. This is to be regretted. This is to be regretted. This is to be regretted. If Davis in Illinois would undoubte by have drawn a large crowd and mad his engagement profitable to the fair association; and when the wear who agranized and are the price paid is worked out. when the men who organized and conducted the rebellion accept the result and seek to restore that all relations between the North and touth, it ill the directory of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific road have finally decided to change the western terminus from Leavenworth to Kansas City early becomes the magnanimity of a great during the fall. The road bed of the and victorious people to say nay to uncompleted line from Plattsburg to them National interests require harthem. National interests require har-

standers. A much greater amount of tents in the West this season, the whole City Times. beer and whisky is now consumed than immense stock of Ayer's Ague Cure Last week, as two citizens of Holt beer and whisky is now consumed than became exhausted, and the producing ever before, and the tendency to form became exhausted, and the producing their town and Kearney, they encountered their town and the producing the producing the producing their town and the producing the pro drinking habits is alarmingly increased. power of his Laboratory was found inadequate to meet the demand. Many them, and atter a while succeeded in estrain, was unable to inform us of the name of the owner of the team, or the ultimate result of the fearful accident, but it is reasonable to presume that

County News.

we can "do it up right," if nothing Exposition one fare instead of one and

-A glorious rain fell on Friday night in the West. The Athletes of Rock on Saturday that Burr Robbins' Menastopped off to give the Westerns of this their way from Savannah to Oregon. Richmond Conservator. place a friendly tilt, arriving here near Our people were disappointed in not getting to see the show, but they were undoubtedly greatly benefitted in pock-

-If the rain was at all general, a and the Western's grounds were not in tremendous corn crop is assured be- contemplated to Maryville. a condition to use that morning, and youd a doubt, unless it should chance

-We are requested to announce that any advantage in the ground, both be- Dr. T. S. Downey has located in the ing equally acquainted with it. Both town of Craig, to engage in the prac-

-Burr Robbins' great Animal show letes as you know are as fine looking and Circus exhibited at Craig last Monday, the 30th ult. The weather where for that business, and the West- was all that could be wished, and the erns are not far behing them in that crowd of people in attendance was trerespect, being composed entirely of mendous. Upper Holt, lower Atchison and contiguous Nebraska was literally poured out into Craig. The loss which Robbins sustained by failing to exhibit in Oregon on account of the rain, was more than made up at Craig. There were between two thonsand and three thousand people present.

-John H. McIntyre and John Ham, the Forest City gold hunters, are in the city. They are still enthusiastic over

-Dr. Wm. M. Parrish having sold his property in New Point to Dr. Burtch, has removed to Craig where he will engage in the practice of medicine.

Missouri News.

The Kansas City Exposition is offering a special premium to the man who will show the largest and best variety of products from his farm raised since the grasshoppers absconded. The Exposition will commence Monday Sept. 13, and will continue till the 18th.

A Waldensian colony of six or sever is long enough for men to exercise in Missouri, with a view of making that their future home. Others are to fol-

the recent disaster on the St. Louis, K. ton. Wilson fired five times at McCurg, evening at half-past six o'clock, in St. and producing painful although not fa-Joseph, from the effects of his injuries. tusion of the left shoulder, and internal injuries just above the left groin. Mr. Arnold was about 27 years of age, and a resident and merchant of Maryville, Mo. His remains were taken home to Ohio the following day,

who were slightly injured.

or will be left undone by the board and them are disposed to be unreasonable teachers that will tend to make the in their demands for damages. Col. Arthur has done all in his power to provide them with the best medical attention and careful nurses .- St. Joseph

J. L. Bittinger, of St. Joseph, was bound over before U. S. Commissioner Ledergerber, in the sum of \$500 to appear before the September term of the U. S. Court, to answer the charge of 'spiriting away" Ferdinand Rindleman, a witness against C. B. Wilkinson, in the alleged whisky fraud cases, lately brought against the latter .- Sa-

The State Centennial Commission have decided to erect a separate build-Our facilities for accommodating ing for the use of Missouri exhibitors students of the surrounding country at the Phi.adelphia Centennial. It will be a movable structure, and is estimated to cost \$15,000. By this means the entire collection of Missouri products and manufactures will be exhibited as a whole, and not scattered throughout different departments, as would be the case were they entered in the general

"Lincoln Institute," is an institution of learning at Jefferson City, for the benefit of colored pupils. It has been mainly built and sustained by colored contributions, assisted some little by aid from the Legislature and benevolent individuals. It has a Normal Department attached, for preparing color-ed teachers for educators. Mr. Alexan-der China, a colored student of the School, is at present in St. Joseph, soliciting assistance which the enterprise so richly merits, and all those here-abouts who feel disposed to aid this

good cause we hope will now do so. A young lady, named Belle Ashworth, made an abortive attempts to commit suicide In Sedalia, August 13. She got a harmless drug instead of morphine, but she succeeded in scaring her friends. Disappointment in love is said to be the

cause. The big spring at the head of Roaring

the price paid is worked out.

The directory of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific road have finally decourse sacrifices national interest to derstood to be the intention of the C. ent says, is to sell by the gallon : the personal spite, hate and vindictivebut is perfecting arrangements to run in from that point on the K. C., St. Joe DURING THE EPIDEMIC of intermit- & C. B. track. So says the Kansas

ed, and faded in appearance generally, County News. and seemed only to desire that he should learn the whereabouts and condition of many friends, and be let Married, Aug. 15, 1875, in Higelow by 'Squire H. C. Long-Mr. REUBEN D. DORRELL and dition of many friends, and be let

dertake any thing at Bigelow unless made its rates during the St. Joseph alone. The conversation amounted to nothing in particular more than we have stated, and all attemps to draw one-fifth as heretofore. The exposition him out on any leading question proved futile.—Plattsburg Lever.

Two boys in Clay county-Thomas Wheeler, aged thirteen, and a son of F. and all day on Saturday—so much so in a sand-bank last week. They had her death has cast a gloom over the entire comon Saturday that Burr Robbins' Mena-gerie & Circus got stuck in the mud on fell on them, causing their death.—

is in recept of a communication from besuperintendent Henry Root, of Quincy, Ill., conveying the information that the Q. M. & P. R. R. had taken a fresh start and that an early completion is Marma Frances, daughter of Frederick C.

A little daughter of Mr. Mortimore Hukill, fell into a well in Calhoun, Clin- ver, when conjection set in which resulted in ton county, on Friday last, and was her death. She was sick only a few days. Esekiel H. Downing, a prominent

itizen of Lincoln county, was killed by lightning on the 10th of Aug. Grapes are reported rotting to a great extent in Warren and St. Charles coun-

The boy of the present day would rather be a good base-ball pitcher than to be found dead on a mountain top, wrapped in a banner bearing the strange device, "Excelsior."-Bruns-

Harvey Allen, of Harrison county, had his foot cut off just below the ankle by stepping into a mowing machine on last Monday morning, severing the foot entirely from the leg and making amputation necessary.

day is a day of rest, in which man ceases from his labor, and loafs around home to do chores, and the farmer tramps around his 160 acres to lay up the fence and salt the cattle." W. B. Watts, lawver of Weston, and

department of the Albany Ledger. Wednesday evening about seven o'northeast of town. The building was entirely consumed, but the contents were all saved. The fire originated from a defective fine. Loss from \$500 to \$600. Insurance \$600.-Macon Re-

publican. Princeton is making herself known in the way of shooting affrays. Last week we recorded two in that section, and this week comes another to us, belong standing between Virgil Wilson and Wesley McCurg, two young men R. H. Arnold, who was wounded in living five or six miles north of Prince-C. & Northern Railway, died Tuesday | with a revolver, two shots taking effect

> tal wounds, one in each shoulder. Wilson escaped to the woods, and at last accounts had not been captured.-Unionville Repu'lican. An alligator, with teeth an inch long,

on his inside. class who occupy dry goods boxes from rosy morn to dewy eve. However, if science can induce them to take a walk, we say go on with your investigations. Can do it at Kreek & Hershberger's.

The Adams County Union has been sold by O. E. Paul to Messrs. G. E. King and E. S. Cook, of Savannah. The new firm take charge of the paper this week. Mr. Paul goes to Pulaski county, Indiana. He has made many friends during his connection with the Union, all of whom are sorry to lose

Alder & Co., rectifiers, of St. Joseph, praying for an order directing the de-livery of certain books required by law to be kept by such rectifiers, and which were taken by the revenue officials during the recent whisky seizures in during the recent whisky seizures in St. Joseph. The revenue officers have possession of the books, which doubtless are at the disposal of the United States District Attorney and the grand jury, which meets next month, and the parties defendant are auxious for their recovery. Able arguments were made by United States Attorney Bottsford for the United States, and Hon. C. II. Krum on the part of complainants. The matter was taken under advise-

ment by Judge Krekel .- St. Louis A Better Show! You will find a better show than Robbins, at Kreek & Hershberger's, because they have better stock to show. 9w4

the fatal reaper are filling the gazettes with the usual number of fatalities. Here it is an arm that is pulled off by the savage cylinder, and there a human being sawn asunder by the remorseless teeth or a reaping-machine.

The following poetry is from the pen of Miss Mary Fiegenbaum, daughter of Rey. Henry Fiegenbaum, who lost her sight by spasm small - pox when but ten years of and small - pox
age. She is now twenty-five and is totally
blind. She has acquired the art of writing in
both the English and German languages, and
keeps up a correspondence with a number of
persons. Her mind is quite active, and she
persons. Her mind is quite active, and she
as composed a number of poems for the press,
as composed a number of poems for the press,
but the face of the face, both
hind feet white, and supposed to be seven years
old; and appraised at forty dollars by foracl
West and Scott Willis, duly qualified.
A true Copy from my stray book.
BOBT. APKINS, J. P.
10w3
for Bigelow Township.

The Blind Girl's Reverie.

In darkness I wander my way No beauties of Nature I see; Though lonely and long seems the night There's something that comforteth me.

For numerous blessings doth spend That Heavenly Father so kind, Though they are conscaled from my sight Their way to my soul they can find The breezes, so calm and so mild, The sunbeam, so pleasant and warm,

And gently throw round me their charm The beautiful flowers I smell. The pretty birds' song I can hear; So flowers and birds, though unseen, Make me happy when they are near.

Kiss lovingly often my cheek.

Far happier though 1 am made

Kind words, kind deeds steal deep in my heart Their sweetness I'd fail should I tell But sweeter, yes sweetest of ali, Is this, that in heaven's bright light

By the friends who love me so well;

Humenial.

The Grave.

Mary Cordelia Martin. Died, in Forest City, Mo., Aug. 25, 1875, of conjection, Many Compania, daughter of John F. Martin, deceased, and Mary E. Brady, aged nine years, six months and three days.

Richmond Conservator.

Hon. M. G. Roseberry of Marryville in recept of a communication from beca Wetzel, aged four years, six months and

Martha Frances Hannen. and Catharine Hannen, aged seven years, seve months and twenty-eight days. She was taken sick with a species of typus fe

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Preaching.

There will be preaching at the Court House in this city, on Sanday next, Sept. 5th, at 11

A WATCH LOST

Lost, Friday August 13th, between my redence and New Point, a Silver Watch. liberal reward will be paid to the finder for th delivery, at L. D. Barnes', Postmaster at New The Huntsville Herald says: "Sun-

Quarterly Meeting.

The Church of the United Brethren in Chris will hold their First Quarterly Conference for formerly editor of the St. Joseph Vindi-this conference year at Lincoln School House cator, has taken control of the editorial 6% miles north of Oregon, Saturday. Septemb 18th, 1875. Preaching by Rev. J. T. Allaman Presiding Elder, at one o'clock, P. M. Also Sunday at H o'clock, A. M. Members and mis clock a fire broke out in the dwelling house of Mrs. Wright, about one mile All the Quarterly Conference members are ex-All the Quarterly Conference members are expected to attend.

Whig Valley Grange. Grange, Number. 132, will meet at Rising Sun School House, at early candlelighting, on Saturday Evening, September 4th. As bush and this week comes another to us, be-ing the culmination of a difficulty of ation, all members are argently requested to be

Attention, Every body. CHADDUCK & CO.,

Wishes to inform the public that they are st was hauled in at Hannibal, Mo., lately, keeping for sale a large and complete stock of It is said to have fought furiously, as Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Hats and Ohio the following day.

an alligator always Coes when under Caps, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Salt, Col. W. R. Arthur visted all of the impression that it will be required Queensware, &c., &c. We have purchased sufferers by the recent accident on the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern To the credit of the reptile, it must be Goods, and are prepared to offer goods lower Railroad, yesterday and settled with all said, no little Missourians were found than ever before. Our styles are the latest in the market. Our Clothing Stock is unusually complete, and we can guarantee satisfaction both in quality and style. We have a full it is unhealthy to sit for more than half line of HATS, BOOTS and SHOES. Call and an hour at a time, yet the healthiest examine our stock before purchasing. We can people in this town are that leisurely satisfy the most fastidious. Remember the

Clothe the Hungry!

9w4 STILL THEY STAY

Perhaps there are few citizens of the County who are not awars of the fact that Kreek & Hershberger have sold goods in Oregon. Also, it may not be out of the way to announce that they are still there and mean to stay! They it may not be out of the way to announce that they are still there and mean to stay! They are auxious to see all the good people, and ex-Arguments were heard yesterday by tend them an invitation to call, either singly or Judge Krekel, on a motion filed by altogether, and assure them that they shall be

Friday, the 10th day of September, '75, at early

can lielighting, at the Culp's School House. C. SCHLOTZHAUER, Master.

Card from James Devinny Mr. Entron: Please announce, that I have re-opened business at my old stand at Forest City, and that as I am a law-abiding man I will

Best Whiskey, by the Gallon. Lager Beer & Wine, by the Gallon. Ginger Ale & Soda Pop by the bottle.

Also, Choice Cigars

JAMEN DEVINNY.

GIf Commercial street, Forest City, Mo WE WILL GIVE

7 cents in cash or trade for The voracious threshing-machine and Grease or Lard that will do to grease wool, 34 cents in trade for soft soap.

KUNKEL BROS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

TAKEN up by L. T. Langdon, living one mile east of the Rulo ferry landing, in Bigelow township, in Holt county, Missouri, on holy Ly 1875.

Private Diseases.

Gonorrhea Syphilis, Gleet, Stricture, Rup-ture, Varicose Veins, Spermatorrhea, Sexua Debility and Impotency, as the of Self Abuse in youth, sexual excesses in manurer years, and all diseases of the private organ, either in male or female, permanently cured at this Institute To all erring young men we would say do not keep this secret to yourself and your God, unti-it has sapped the vitals and left you a wreck of humanity, a curse to yourself and a burden it it has sapped the vitals and left you a wreck of humanity, a curse to yourself and a bucden to society. If you are entangled in the snare of self pollution, or any private disease, flee from its destruction, and apply at 8t. Joseph Medical Institute for treatment and become one more a human being.

§ 3°-Cures guaranteed § § § All female difficulties and impediments to Marriage treated with success.

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